

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO SWEAR OFF.**

The natural way to stop tobacco is to get a distaste for it. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away and go on suffering from nervous troubles that make strong men weak, impotent and unable to do the right thing at the right time, because the blood is tobacco poisoned.

No-To-Bac makes it easy to stop this brain-weakening, nerve-racking tobacco disease. You run no risk for your own drugist will sell, under guarantee.

**NO-TO-BAC GUARANTEED TOBACCO CURE**

We urge you to test No-To-Bac. Do it today! Over a million boxes sold in two years and 300,000 cures tell the story of merit. No-To-Bac will not only kill the desire for tobacco, eliminate nicotine and steady the nerves, but because of its great medicinal qualities it will make the blood pure and rich, tingling with new life and energy. Gloomy days will be gone, the sunshine will be brighter, the old man in feeling made young again.

**DRUGGIST'S GUARANTEE.** Any druggist will sell No-To-Bac under absolute guarantee to cure. Our written guarantee, free sample of No-To-Bac, Booklet called "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away," mailed free. Address: THE STERILIZED REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., New York.

**CASCARETS** candy cathartic cure constipation. Purely vegetable, smooth, easy, sold by druggists everywhere, guaranteed to cure. Only 10c.

What Better or More Acceptable

**CHRISTMAS GIFT**

Than a

**COLUMBIA, HARTFORD, OR VEDETTE BICYCLE?**

CHAIN OR CHAINLESS.

Our prices from \$35 to \$125 make these standard Bicycles within the reach of all.

**Second Hand Machines at Reduced Prices.**

Open Evenings.

**Pope Mfg. Co.**

817-819 14th St. N. W.

## EMBARGO ON SEAL SKINS SENDING SHIPS TO CHINA

Under the Pending Bill Even Importation Is Prohibited.

Neither Canada Nor England Will Be Able to Send the Raw or Manufactured Material Here.

Whether intentional or not, the bill to prohibit pelagic sealing in the Pacific Ocean by Americans, which passed both houses and is now awaiting the President's signature, goes much further and is far more drastic than its title indicates. The object of the measure is to stop sealing by Americans and put this Government on a footing where it can consistently urge Great Britain to do likewise in an effort to preserve the fur seal life of the Bering Sea and Pacific Ocean.

But the bill does much more than this. Section 9 absolutely prohibits the importation into the United States of any seal skins, not only those which may have been just brought from the Northern seas, but which have been prepared for the market. The language of this section is that "the importation into the United States by any person whatsoever of fur seal skins taken in the waters mentioned in this act, whether raw, dressed, dyed or manufactured, is hereby prohibited, and all such articles imported after this act shall take effect shall not be permitted to be exported, but shall be seized and destroyed by the proper officers of the United States."

This bill was introduced under the joint supervision of Secretary Sherman and Gage, and was carefully considered by the committees of the two Houses. There was no deep design in it. Its intention was evidently plain. Under this law Canada cannot send raw skins into the United States, nor can Great Britain import dressed skins nor manufactured seal skin garments. The finest seal skin garments in the world are made in London, and large amounts are sent back to the United States. In no country are the raw skins dressed so well as in England, and the American manufacturers send their raw skins there to be dressed and re-imported for the purpose of manufacture.

Under this bill the seal skin men of Great Britain are hit a harder blow, and it is probable that as soon as they realize the far-reaching effect of this measure they will set up such a clamor as will force the British government to come to an understanding with the United States for the protection of the seals of the Pacific. No British nerve is so sensitive as that which centers in the pocket-book. As a piece of diplomacy, this bill is a fine specimen.

### FOREFATHERS' DAY.

Its Celebration by the Washington Congressional Club.

The Washington Congressional Club is making elaborate preparations for the celebration of "Forefathers' Day," which occurs next Wednesday evening, December 22. The exercises will take place at the First Presbyterian Church and will be presided over by the Rev. Isaac Clark, D. D., the president of the organization.

The members of the club and their invited guests will be addressed by several distinguished speakers. Among whom may be mentioned Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, L. L. D., of New York; Hon. Webster Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior, and Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, D. D., pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The music during the evening will be sung by the First Presbyterian Church quartet, under the direction of Prof. J. W. Blackfoot.

Before the exercises in the evening the members of the club and a few friends will partake of an annual dinner in the south parlor of the church, at 6:30 p. m. After dinner a short business meeting will be held to hear reports from the nominating and membership committees.

The Navy Department Strengthens Naval Force in That Region.

American Interests to Be Protected, Especially in View of Possible European Complications.

The Asiatic station has sprung into the greatest prominence of all the stations of American war vessels. The latest orders of the Navy Department indicate the necessity for the strengthening of the Asiatic squadron. Although, as usual, the explanation of such action is furnished from the Navy Department in the most conservative terms.

The cruiser Raleigh has been ordered from Smyrna to the Asiatic station, which includes Chinese waters and American interests. The order to Admiral Selfridge in command was to go as soon as the Raleigh is probably now going with a full head of steam on. The Secretary of the Navy explaining the movement of the Raleigh, said that it had no significance other than that it was desirable to strengthen the squadron in eastern Asiatic waters. He says that the order had no reference to the German-Chinese trouble, but that American interests must be protected everywhere and that, since the Chinese-Japanese war, it is well understood that trouble may arise calling for the protection of American interests of any kind.

It was further stated at the Navy Department that the Raleigh is going to China to supply the place of the Machias, which is coming home. It was learned, however, that three other vessels are to go to China very shortly, the Concord and the Marietta, from San Francisco, and the Helena, from New York, and these are not to play in the role of understudies. When these arrive there will be on the Asiatic station, the Olympia, the Monocacy, the Boston, the Petrel, the Helena, the Concord, the Marietta, and the Raleigh.

Notwithstanding the statement given out at the Navy Department it is widely believed that the assembling of a respectable fleet in the neighborhood of China has a direct bearing on the late and prospective movements of Germany with respect to Chinese territory. The most interesting speculation of the day is that the European nations contemplate the carving up of China into 300 lots as colonies for themselves; and it appears that America has not been consulted at all in the proposition. America, it is now said, proposes to take care of herself and her own in China, and that this is the reason for the increase of the fleet off the Chinese coast.

The first intimation of any need for extraordinary care of that coast was given in the Evening Times in which the story was printed that Senators desired a strong and experienced diplomat at this time at the American legation in Peking, and that there was a possibility that an "effort would be made to retain Mr. Denby there till the trouble blew over, or that a man of experience would be sent there by the President."

Considering District Bills. Several House and Senate bills relating to district matters have been taken under consideration by the Commissioners, including the one introduced in the House a few days ago by Mr. Hartigan, providing for a general vote on the question of suffrage in the District; the bill permitting the Capital Railway to use an overhead trolley on the navy yard bridge, and the bill allowing the Annapolis railroad to enter the District.

Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times—the only COMPLETE newspaper published in Washington—served to you by carrier for fifty cents a month?

## NEW DISTRICT BUILDING

Commissioners' Appeal for One Particularly Strong.

Thousands Being Paid for Rentals Annually That Might Be Saved.

The Commissioners are peculiarly interested in the project for a new district building. Every year the crowded condition of the District government has become more and more apparent. This year it is worse than ever.

The health department has half enough room. The different branches of the engineer department are unable to accomplish their work satisfactorily on account of cramped accommodations. Mr. Stettin and the street sweeping officers are crowded, huddled and the weights and measures office are put into six by ten boxes, so small that when the heads are present the forces have to take vacations. The property clerk piles desks and chairs and books with his goods until his place looks like the old Congressional Library in miniature.

But worst of all the police are crowded. Major Moore and his people could use four times as much room as they do now and not waste any. The efficiency of the department undoubtedly is cramped by this lack of space.

The annual report this year was particularly appalling in its details. It is not known what, if anything, will come of it all. They now have under consideration consideration a recent bill providing for a \$2,500,000 structure in Judiciary Square, where the present court house is, and to take up as much more room in the square as is necessary. This bill provides for a building to accommodate both the courts and the district executive government. This probably will never become a law. Aside from the ordinary difficulties of the situation the Commissioners themselves do not like it, much as they need new accommodations. Capt. Black, the Engineer Commissioner, said yesterday to Times reporter: "In the opinion of the Commissioners, a combination building for the courts and the District government would be a mistake. The idea is fatally defective. The two branches should be kept separate. They are utterly different, and, more than that, the District government has enough departments to fill as big a building as should be constructed."

Another defect of this bill to many is that it suggests using money of Judiciary Square. When the Pension Building was erected there was a strong protest against occupying more of the city's parks with buildings. It seemed to be the general sentiment of the people that at least no more of this particular square should be utilized.

It seems possible that a building for the police department, at least, may be secured this year. The need here is so glaring that Commissioner Wright is making a heroic effort. He and Major Moore have been out on general prospecting tours in the neighborhood and finally have decided on a site in the neighborhood of the present District building. They do not care to make their choice public, but they make the statement that the lot is eminently suited to the needs of the police.

During the last thirty years the District officials have cost many hundreds of thousands of dollars in rentals. The old building of public works in 1870 occupied a building on Four and a half street, just north of Pennsylvania avenue. The rental of this place was \$1,600 a year and there were many outlying rental offices for branches. Then the Government moved to the new building on 11th street.

To this building the board made an addition that cost \$100,000. When the building was given up in 1887, this addition was lost. The old building on First street west was occupied from then until 1897. The rental here and that of the health office, the police headquarters and other branches amounted to \$90,000 a year. All these years there was woefully insufficient accommodations.

The move to the present building was made in 1897. Its rental is \$100,000 a year. To agreement, but the appropriation for it has never been more than \$9,000. Every year the owners have added \$1,000 to their bill against the Government. Probably it will never be paid and the owners will lose their money.

Carriages Must Have Lights. Carriages driven in the streets of the city after nightfall must have lights on them, despite the protests of the Liverymen's Association, made at a hearing before the District Commissioners last Wednesday. A letter was sent to President Chambers, of the association, yesterday, informing him that the new regulation must stand, and that the arguments advanced are not thought important enough to outweigh the good parts of the law.

Organ-Grinders to Be Taxed. Organ grinders, penny showmen, and all kinds and varieties of itinerant purveyors of music and other so-called amusements, are to be taxed, if the Commissioners' decision yesterday stands. The tax, with their approval, an income tax, making it necessary for these people to obtain licenses.

### WINTER IS HERE.

The Weather Sage Foretells Events and Cautions Cool Dealers.

The Weather Sage, an authority upon a hot brick last night, between his coming home was grasped a bowl of distilled honey, which is applied internally in summer as an antidote for sunstroke and in winter as a cure for frostbite. Every now and then would the Sage place this bowl to his lips and sniff with a suction sound like an exhaust pipe of a bath tub when the water has about run out.

"Sort of Nansen weather," suggested the reporter.

"Yes, I am trying to keep off pneumonia," said the Sage, raising the addition of breadstuff to his lips once more. A light, cold as Christmas mornings, glittered in his eye and resplended about the fiddles and the frost gems of the room.

"Yes," said the Sage, drawing his red blanket tight about the chin, "this hot brick felt quite palatable a night like this. This is the kind of night when a man don't leave his footprints on the asphalt. It is also a night when a man is loath to loiter from his own fireside, though he is that have friends," said the Sage, with a suggestion that the wave of property had not washed in coal and overcoats for everybody.

"It is quite possible that before I turn on the steam again that the railroad companies will have to salt their tracks, and that a few people will break through the ice at the skating beach."

"You see that snow drift over in the northwest corner of the room," said the Sage, pointing to a pile of winter, as a congestive cold spread through the room. "Well, that is what I am going to sprinkle over Washington tomorrow. I have not settled on that feature of my program for Monday, but I am considering the advisability of listing a little snow as one of the numbers on that program. I have been rather hard on the coal dealers this season, and I am going to give them a show, but just as soon as they make a pool and raise prices

**GOLDENBERG'S**

**"The Dependable Store."**

GOLDENBERG'S THIRD CHRISTMAS in this city will mark a distinct advance in the career of "The Dependable Store"—whose rapid strides have been the wonder of all. The best of everything in the great world of holiday goods is here for your choosing—at prices that were thought impossible before. Visit the store often—to look—or to buy—just as you like.

## Practical presents in furs and wraps



Why not give something that will prove of lasting benefit—it will receive the utmost appreciation. We have prepared a very tempting list of special values in ladies' and children's furs and wraps for Monday's buyers—and the gift buying can be accomplished for very little.

Genuine imported Hudson Bay electric seal fur capes, with real bear collar and edged with same—34 inches long—full liberal sweep—lined with same material—regular \$30 value—now for... **\$15.75**

Best electric seal fur capes, with real marten fur collar and edged with same—30 inches long—extra wide full sweep of 120 inches—lined with satin rhadame—regular \$20 value—now for... **\$10.00**

Slit seal plush capes, handsomely lined, and also plain, edged with either Thibet or marten fur—in all lengths—lined with satin rhadame—entirely waterproof—regular \$15 value—Monday for... **\$7.48**

Black coney fur scarfs, with chased head and tails—which usually cost 75 cents—will be offered Monday for... **89c**

Stylish electric seal stolls, with six heavy quality tails—the regular \$1.75 sort—will go Monday at... **98c**

Children's white lamb's wool sets, consisting of muff and scarf—muff is finished with satin ribbon and head trimmed with white angora fur—a usual \$2 set—Monday for... **\$1.49**

Fine coupe feather boas of very fine quality—soft and full—1 1/4 yards in length—worth \$1.25—Monday for... **69c**

Children's white lamb's wool sets, consisting of muff and scarf—muff is finished with satin ribbon and head trimmed with white angora fur—a usual \$2 set—Monday for... **\$1.49**

Handsome china pin trays, in pretty pink and white decorations—you cannot buy them elsewhere for less than 15c—here Monday for... **9c**

Genuine Dresden china cups and saucers, in white and blue decorations—the very same ware for which others are asking 50c—offered here, per pair, for... **25c**

Handsome loving cups, with handles on both sides—very elegant metal—decorations—regular price, 69c—will be offered Monday for... **39c**

Genuine Dresden handle fruit knives, made by Sun Cutlery Co., of Dresden—gold-plated blades—will be offered Monday for... **69c**

Handsome hand-painted toilet sets, complete, with soap jar—which have been selling for \$7.49—will be offered Monday for... **\$5.98**

Fine porcelain dinner sets, consisting of 112 pieces—your choice of two very pretty decorations—cannot be equalled for less than \$12—will go Monday for... **\$9.98**

Fine decorated china cuspisore, in four very dainty styles—which would cost elsewhere 50c—offered Monday for... **36c**

46-inch all-wool two-toned suitings, in all the newest effects and color combinations of green, brown, garnet and blue—worth 50c a yard and \$3.50 a pattern—is offered instead at 29c a yard and for a dress pattern... **\$1.98**

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## Boys' Clothing.

Many of the little chaps have written to Santa Claus for a new suit or an overcoat—and parents act wisely when they see that the boy is not disappointed. Our one-third off all boys' clothing gives you a chance to gratify the son's wish at a great saving from regular prices.

Boys' \$2 reefers, 99c.

Just for one day—Monday—we shall offer boys' fine blue cheviot suits in gray and tan—size 3 to 16 years—small sizes have large braided collars—which are sold at all other stores for \$3—and which we sold for \$2.48—now for... **99c**

One-third off gives you choice of boys' fine all-wool cheviot suits in gray and tan—size 3 to 16 years—small sizes have large braided collars—which are sold at all other stores for \$3—and which we sold for \$2.48—now for... **1.65**

Boys' White Lawn Bignons, with large collars, and very handsomely embroidered—regular 70c suit—now for... **39c**

Boys' and Girls' Fine Fedora Hats, in black and tan, which sell regularly for \$6—our price has been \$3.98—now for... **\$2.65**

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## Umbrellas.

Those of you who will give umbrellas should see our stock before finally purchasing. We have a splendid assortment, bought especially for the holidays—and there isn't any better selected line in this city. Prices are very moderate—for the quality consideration.

Children's 24-inch umbrellas, with fine Dresden handles—an especially attractive value at... **50c**

Your choice of ladies' fine English twilled girls' umbrellas, with parasol frame and steel rods—valued at 9 different styles of handles—for... **98c**

Ladies' fine empress silk gloria umbrellas, in eight different sorts of handles—which we promise you is the very best value any merchant ever offered for... **\$1.48**

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